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MON e Cameron Herald

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A Daily Twice A Week

Vol. 112 No. 4 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 29, 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Ugh, big cloud in the sky. No rain. White man says he can make rain fall by putting ice in clouds. White man drops ice from airplane into cumulus. White man always fooling around. Still no rain.

Out on reservation, Indian does things different.

Indian looks up name of own rainmaker in Reservation Yellow Pages. Indian joke.

Indian calls up Chief and says: "Chief, reservation dry. Kids have dust on desks at Indian School. Need rain."

Chief says he talk to brotherhood about dance. Big dance in middle of reservation town. Rain dance.

Chief says. "No fool around with nature. Get no rain. Only earth quake. Cousin in Los Angeles hills just move back. He says White man drives cars and flies planes and cultivates and gets earth quake."

Indian so old, he is modern. College students wear beads and sandals and moccasins and long hair and blankets. Trouble is, we don't sell them stuff. Buy in store.

Chief says he gonna do rain dance. Brotherhood sending 35 assistant chiefs. Everybody taking week off from railroad job. It gonna rain plenty.

NOW-NOW-NOW

You need rain in Milam County? Call number in Yellow Pages. You get chief in East Oklahoma. He might tool down in Mercedes for weekend dance in Milam Courthouse Square. Oklahoma Indians hit oil in the 30s, but keep up rain dance. Rain a lot in Eastern Oklahoma. Rain money, too. Arkansas River navigable clear to Tulsa.

Modern Indian knows nothing of "seeding" clouds, like in West Texas. Lucky man who can seed clouds for $50,000 and get pay, rain or shine.

Indian only lucky day when oil gush in Oklahoma.

But if Milam County wants rain, Indian can help. And won't bring earthquake either.

Rainmaker chief will need following: reservation for 10 in local motel for weekend, special diet meals at local restaurant. (Hard to dance if sluggish). Family very choosey about meals. Clouds, got to have grey skies. Too much to ask to bring rain long distance. Onlookers with drums, local high school tympani helpful. Bigger the boom, bigger the rain. Will set tempo for any local drummers. And lots of moccasins. Rain dance very hard on feet. Expect town to furnish lots of footwear beyond first pair I and assistants wear to town. That should do.

If this fails, call other number. It is Chief's brother, head meteorologist at U.S. Weather Bureau in Austin. You get weather forecast for nothing.

Police Investigate Breakin; Thefts

City police are investigating a breakin at Yoe High School Wednesday night and the theft of several tape players from cars over the weekend.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said the breakin at high school was reported Thursday morning. A tape recorder, several shorthand tapes, and six headsets were taken from the school's typewriter room.

Fifty cents in cash was taken from the high school office and several marking pens taken from a classroom. Entry was gained through a window.

Stereo tape players were reported stolen from three cars over the weekend.

ART EXHIBIT - Mrs. Robert Ellett, chairman of the Friends of the Library art committee, hangs one of 20 paintings from the Texas Fine Arts Association traveling exhibit that will be featured at the Cameron Public Library through April 7. A public reception hosted by the Cameron History Club and Cameron Delphian Club will officially open the exhibit from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

Seven New Wildcats Set For Milbur Field

By Lloyd Albertson

Ka - Hugh Enterprises, Inc., of Houston announced plans late last week to drill seven new wildcats on their leases in the Milbur Field which is located in both Milam and Burleson Counties, giving another boost to drilling activity in that area.

Ka - Hugh's statement did not give the locations on which the new wildcats will be drilled. But it said permits had been filed and drillsites staked and drilling will begin immediately.

Ka - Hugh at present has 6 wells in the field. The company entered the field in mid - June last year when it scheduled its No. 1 P. H. Underwood on a 34.-629 acre lease in David Houston Survey. Ten days later it scheduled a second wildcat, its No. 1 R. J. Crittenden, also in David Houston Survey, and with drillsite only 300 feet from the Milam - Burleson County line.

Both were permitted to 4,000 feet and were brought in as producers in the Navarro "B" zone.

The company's other four wells are located in both the Milam and Burleson County sections of the field, which is known as the Bur - mil Field in that county. Production possibilities for the Bur - mil area were first demonstrated last summer when two Farmington, New Mexico operators, Keesee & Thomas, drilled their discovery well, their No. 1 Arthur Praesel, on a 200 acre lease

See SEVEN, Page 7

Officials Will Sign Contract

A. W. McCullin Sr., urban renewal executive director said the contract with Housing and Urban Development will be signed in a special meeting Monday of the Board of Cameron Urban Renewal Agency.

The contract was brought to Cameron by McCullin for signing last week. McCullin attended a regional seminar held in Ft. Worth - Dallas last week.

The first active stage, that of a second appraisal of property designated in the plan for rehabilitation, purchase or dismantling, is expected to take about two weeks, McCullin said.

He again urged property owners in the downtown area affected by urban renewal plans to check with local urban renewal agency officials before taking any active steps to move or change anything within the area.

The contract signed with HUD confirms Washington approval of a $617,-535 federal grant and $776,885 temporary loan for the downtown project. Local urban renewal office was notified of the grant and loan early in February.

When the contract is signed, here and in Dallas, the money in effect is available for the nine-block program.

Relocation will include businesses in the block west of the courthouse. Buildings will be removed and the block will become a mall-offstreet parking center.

Elsewhere in the urban renewal area, specified buildings are scheduled for rehabilitation, purchase, and dismantling.

Low-interest loans are available to displaced businesses and grants are available for paying moving costs up to about $2,500.

The City of Cameron March 18 approved a resolution accepting responsibility for one-fourth of any urban renewal relocation costs after July 1, 1972.

Federal law requires this assumption of relocation responsibility before the contract could be signed. The City is matching one in four for actual construction costs, either by cash or in-kind credits.

McCullin told city officials that he estimated 73 percent of the relocation stage of the program would be complete by the 1972 date.

Current members of the Urban Renewal Board are Miss Mildred Thornton, Porter Young, James Camp, Albert Hajovsky, Bill Burns, Dr. George Bowman, and new member Gene Blake, appointed to the board following McCullin's acceptance of the director's post.

A. E. Matula, former director, is in charge of relocation and rehabilitation.

1970 Sales Tax Refund To City Totals $59,156

The receipt of a check for $15,934.60 from the State Comptroller brought the city's share of sales tax receipts to $59,156.76 for 1970.

The total shows an increase over 1969 when the city received $51,782 as its share of sales tax receipts for the year.

The payments represent one percent of sales tax collected on retail sales in Cameron. The last check received represents collections during the last quarter of 1970. Payments from the State Comptroller run a full quarter behind collections.

The payment also reflects an increase in retail sales during the last quarter of 1970. The check for the same period in 1969 was $15,209.70.

Area Roundup

Cities Extending Limits

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's city limits were extended to include two subdivisions at a special called meeting of the City Council March 22. The proposal for development of a third subdivision was accepted and a public hearing was set on the annexation of an additional 47.75 acres south of the city. With Round Rock taking steps to extend northward, the two cities may be "next-door neighbors" within a year.

Bell Approves Unit System

BELTON

Bell County Commissioners Court approved the unit road system Thursday. The plan calls for separate precinct maintenance funds, however. Under the plan, the county Judge and commissioners will make up a policy-making board, meeting each week. They will prepare a "master plan" of road construction and maintenance for the county.

$300,000 Bond Election Passes

HEARNE

A $300,000 city bond election passed in Hearne with only 16 percent of the qualified voters polling their opinions Saturday. All phases of the bond issue passed by a four to one margin. The election included issuance of bonds for a sewer system, street improvements, and storm sewer and drainage.

Falls Co. Under Quarantine

ROSEBUD

Falls County is again under federal quarantine for hog cholera. No feeder pigs or breeding swine can be moved interstate from the area and slaughter hogs can be moved interstate only if they are inspected on the farm of origin by a veterinarian before shipment. USDA veterinary officials said the quarantine was placed because an outbreak of hog cholera has been confirmed in a large area, of which Falls County is included

Police Chief Resigns

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's police chief Cliff Blackburn resigned from his office March 22. He was named chief in January of 1968 and has held the post since. City Mgr. N. E. Alford said the vacancy will be filled as soon as possible. Meanwhile the four-patrolman police force is being coordinated out of City Hall.

Vandals Strike Again

SOMERVILLE

Vandals struck again at Lake Somerville and in Somerville, damaging restrooms in the parks at the lake, and shooting out vapor lights over the dam and places in town. Plate glass windows have also been shot out in the downtown area.

New Systems In Store For Elm Creek Farm

Things are changing at the sprawling Elm Creek Farm west of Cameron.

A new milking system that will cut milking time in half is near completion. A pump and lagoon system will turn waste water to work in irrigated fields.

The 1700-acre farm is a model of modern agriculture - industry with green pastures, ponds, irrigated cropland, and computerized record keeping. Steel and concrete buildings house milking parlors and feeding stations, an 800 stall 'cow dormitory', and a nursery for young calves.

Moving force behind the changes is Bill Harris, Elm Creek Farm manager, with the backing of J. K. Stuart, Elm Creek Farm owner.

PET HOLSTEIN - Mrs. Bill Harris, wife of Elm Creek Farm manager, coaxes her pet 'Glamour Cecilia' to the side of rest area for a friendly pat.

Harris designed the new milking system that will cut milking time in half and worked with soil conservation service personnel to develop a unique method for using waste water.

Walls of the new milking parlors will be lined with a glazed tile for easy cleaning. The actual milking equipment, gates and washing system are operated by air pressure.

The dairy is presently milking 625 Holstein and Jersey cows in a 20-hour working day. They produce an average of 28,000 pounds of milk a day.

After the twice daily milking the cows and milking parlors are washed down. This waste water, about 90,000 gallons a day, has been channeled into Elm Creek, which created a polution problem. Now a holding system for the waste water will convert it to use as irrigation and fertilizer for 800 acres of cropland on the farm - and keep it out of Elm Creek.

A trench at the back of the milking barn will carry the waste water to a pipe that feeds it to a pump station. The pump, similar to those used in mining operations, will move the water at a rate of 1,000 gallons per minute up hill about 80 yards to a 40 acre holding lagoon.

The system will also catch water from the 'cow dormitory' where sleeping stalls for 800 cows are washed down daily.

Mrs. Harris works with her husband and is as familiar with the farm operation. She can quickly find her pet 'Midline Glamour Cecilia' and the farm's biggest milk producer, 14-year-old Rhoda who has a record 142,540 pounds of milk on her credit sheet.

The dairy record system is as modern as the automatic milking station. Production figures are fed through a computer at the University of North Carolina for a running record on each cow.

When the dairy opened, a cow was automatically fed according to the amount of milk she produced. Harris changed this after he was named manager.

"It was a good selling point for the equipment," Harris said, "but it didn't prove effective." "Now we let the cows eat as much as they want, and if a particular cow isn't a good milk producer we replace her."

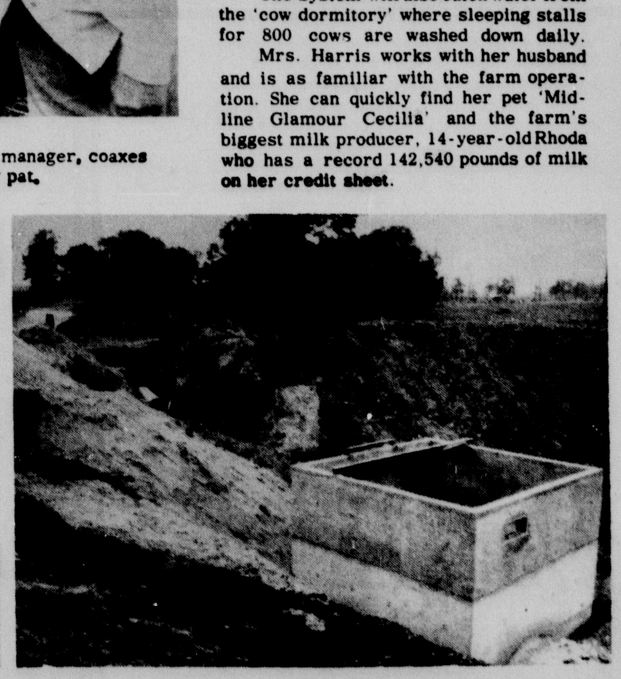
Only raw milk is produced at the local dairy. It is shipped to Houston daily in stainless steel trucks. State inspectors check the dairy monthly and a federal inspection is made annually.

The dairy is only part of the Elm Creek Farm operation that employs from 12 to 18 workers.

Surrounding cropland produces feed for the 1200 head of cattle at the farm. Grain is milled there and stored in a football-field-sized silo.

A second, larger silo is now under construction.

NEW MILKING PARLOR that will speed milking time is under construction at Elm Creek Farm. Bill Harris (left) farm manager, helps workers pour foundation for the 8 cow parlor.



PUMP STATION - An industrial size pump will be housed in this concrete box 80 yards down hill from a 40 acre holding lagoon where waste water will be stored to irrigate the farm's 800 acres of cropland. A spill-over area surrounds the pump house.

REFRESHMENT TIME - Ruth and William Harris give 4 day-old calf her first lesson in drinking milk from a bucket. The Harris children feed the calves in the Elm Creek 'nursery' for 4 days, then teach them to drink from a bucket before they join older calves in the field.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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Milam Urbanization....

Overtures for closer cooperation in urban Milam County, Rockdale and Cameron, are in order.

The 1970 census shows that Milam County is 50.9 per cent urban because both Cameron and Rockdale are each more than 2,500 population. Balance of the county is 49.1 rural and the pattern will continue higher in favor of urban definition.

This is not to say we don't realize the importance of agriculture, but it is to say we are becoming more concentrated in population in Milam County.

Another minister will serve two churches of the same denomination in the two Milam communities. Another already does. Almost 200 Cameronites commute daily to jobs at IGC and Alcoa. Rockdale and Cameron Country Clubs have joint golf tournaments.

Solutions to education in this county are going to revolve about the larger school districts and how they approach continuing expansion to the needs of the 1970s. Smaller schools are in the unfortunate position of limited growth by this population pattern.

Cameron soon will modernize much of its downtown, Many efforts already precede this major effort.

Cameron likewise has numerous employees commuting to jobs to Temple and Waco besides those in our own effective industrial program. We also have employees at Caldwell plants.

The Milam area then needs the cohesive base of its urban population as well as modernization among smaller communities and rural population. An example is the amazing growth of major rural water systems that criss cross Milam County into adjacent counties.

County lines, like city limits, have less meaning to residents of Cameron and Rockdale and the Milam area when people commute to work in each other's communities, transfer into one another's school systems and share basic institutions such as the church.

Distances to neighboring towns and cities are measured in time, not miles. And those miles are shorter by good highways.

All we are saying is the Milam area, its larger communities of Rockdale and Cameron, and neighboring cities in Central Texas are closer together than ever, a development of almost ideal proportions because we still maintain living space while we grow.

Your Herald has supported a medical school in Temple because it will serve a Central Texas area where two fine hospitals have been built in Cameron, another is anticipated in Rockdale and another new structure is being funded by Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. Waco is also expanding one of its hospitals.

This is an example of cohesive development which will serve neighboring cities and all of Milam County. A medical school could provide personnel for Cameron's and area hospitals.

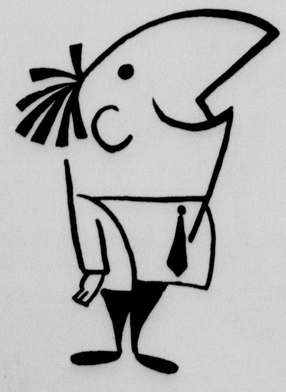
Your Herald has supported Waco's Texas State Technical Institute because it creates skills for our youth, who can stay in Cameron and Rockdale and the Milam area and work and live. And these things must continue.

Urban communities of Milam County might be able to work together a little more in the future so the quality of life improves for us all.

Think about it.

IN DEMAND

The Many articles you aren't making use of are wanted now by others. Sell them with a Herald Classified Ad.



Call 697-6671

Letters to the Editor

24 March 1971

Dear Mr. Luecke,

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the continuing concern you are showing for our son and the 1600 American men who are held prisoner or listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

We are very grateful for your sincere empathy and willingness to help these men. We are confident that the help of concerned citizens has alleviated the suffering of some of the Prisoners. We are also confident that after 4, 5 and 6 years many of them must feel that no one cares and that "Nothing Matters."

Upon their return your newspaper articles will be eloquent proof to them that many people do care and that life matters -- very much indeed!

Again, our sincere thanks to you and all the people in Cameron.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. A. Hoffson
5305 Rayburn Ct.
Washington D.C. 20031

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D. C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Portuguese Africa

What is the relationship between present American policy and the furtherance of peaceful development in the African territories of our NATO ally, Portugal? Instead of providing that country, on generous terms, the equipment necessary to restore public safety in Africa, we forbid the export of vital supplies.

R.T.
Madison, Wis.

Dear R.T.:

The U.S. Government's attitude toward Portuguese Africa was set forth in the Secretary of State's March 26, 1970, policy statement: "As for the Portuguese territories, we shall continue to believe that their peoples should have the rights of self-determination. We will encourage peaceful progress toward that goal. The declared Portuguese policy of racial toleration is an important factor in this equation. We think this holds genuine hope for the future. Believing that resort to force and violence is in no one's interest, we imposed an embargo in 1961 against the shipment of arms for use in Portuguese territories. We have maintained this embargo and will continue to do so."

As the Secretary's statement indicates, our arms embargo relates to arms that might be used by either side.

Hijacking Treaties

In a manner similar to other treaties to which the United States is a signator, would it not be conceivable to conclude an international treaty in which participating nations agree to promptly return hijackers to the country from which they boarded the plane, for criminal trial?

Even should certain countries refuse to participate (particularly Cuba), this would reduce the number of countries to a minimum as to choice, none of which may at any time have appeal to a potential hijacker.

A.C.K.C.
Washington, D.C.

Dear A.C.K.C.:

The United States has two extradition treaties in force for the return of hijackers; two others have been negotiated and received the advice and consent of the Senate; still another has been signed and is to be submitted to the Senate; and there are some dozen others in less advanced stages of negotiation.

In addition, the United States has actively supported the efforts of the International Civil Aviation Organization to draft a multilateral convention that will provide a basis for either extradition or local prosecution of all aircraft hijackers. That convention went to a conference of governments for approval on December 1, 1970.

You can see that your thoughts on this matter paralleled those of the U.S. Government. We also believe that the return of hijackers for trial is the way to stop hijacking. However, we think that the State of registration of the hijacked aircraft will have a greater interest ordinarily than the State in which the hijacker boarded the aircraft.

U. N. in a Nutshell

I am a student in high school who has been assigned to do a paper on the United Nations. Could you recommend any material on this subject which would sum up the purposes and achievements of this international organization?

L.S.
Merrimack, N.H.

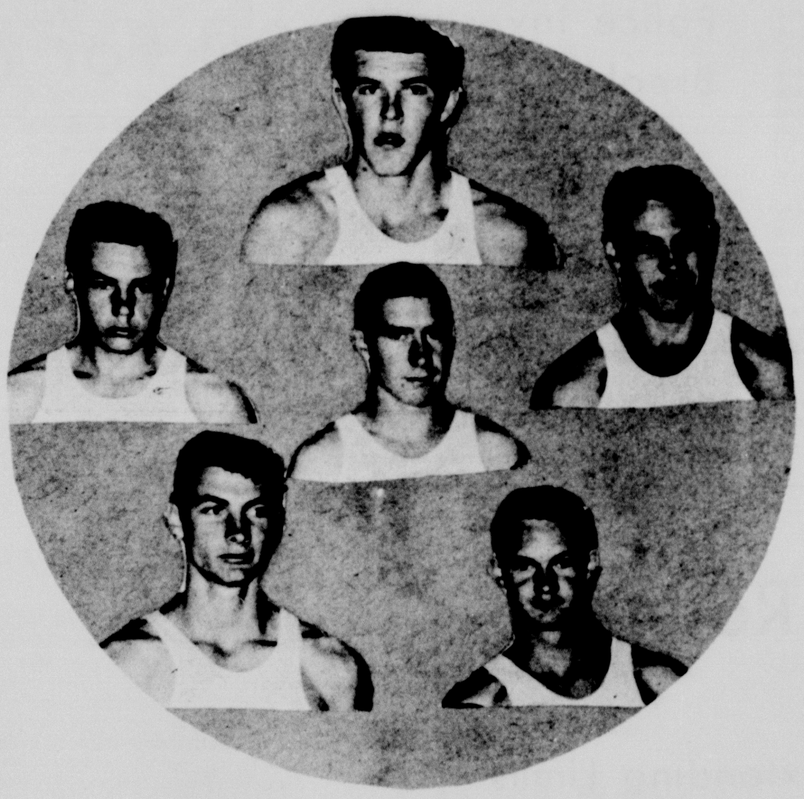
Dear L.S.:

We recommend the pamphlet, "United Nations," No. 5 in the series, "Issues in United States Foreign Policy," Department of State Publication 8553, International Organization and Conference Series 93. This is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price $1.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



In 1962 the Buckholts track team under Coach Jimmy Hauk won their first regional track meet. Members of the team were Jack Ruzicka, Gerald Bales, Bobby Malovets, Buddy Inge, and Morris Jones.

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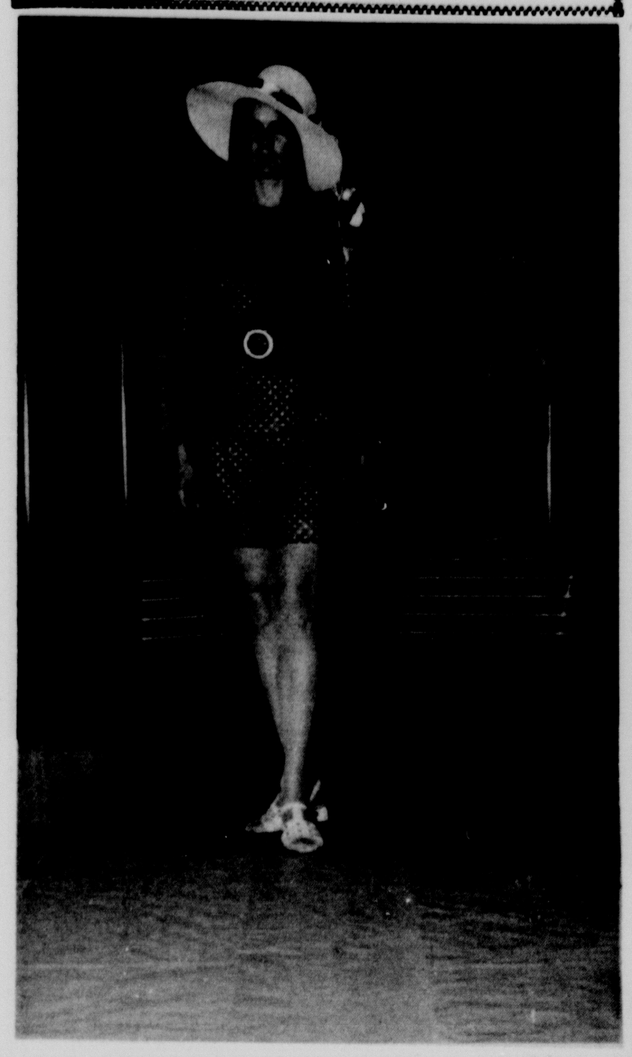

HATS WERE NEWS, teamed with dressy and casual wear, Mrs. James Lester models a navy and white belted costume with wide brim and bright banded summer straw hat. Clothes for the Arts and Service League luncheon were from Berniece's.

Spring Fashions Featured At Arts, Service League Luncheon

Fashions for the "everyday woman" were featured in a luncheon show at Methodist Fellowship Hall Thursday. The luncheon, which attracted about 180 guests from Cameron, Rockdale, Rosebud and Calvert, was a benefit by the Arts and Service League of Cameron for their continuing program of children's arts and recreation.

With a double theme of "Liberated at Last!" and "Free As A Bird", the show was staged in a red, white and blue setting. Red cloths covered luncheon tables for four and flower filled bird cages were topped with white and red minature birds. Baskets of red, white and blue flowers also decorated the stage and luncheon area.

Organ music throughout the luncheon and show was presented by Mrs. Hilliard Thomas.

Mrs. Bill Dase, luncheon show coordinator, introduced fashion show commentator, Jackie Allen, a representative of the Dallas Merchandising Service, who presented a fast paced review of spring and summer fashions.

The show heralded the return of the hat to compliment summer fashions. Wide, floopy brimmed straw hats were teamed with both casual and important afternoon dresses. Also featured as accessories were the large, creatively styled gold necklaces and braclets

Outstanding fashions included long 'at home' fashions modeled by Mrs. Lee Marek, Mrs. Forrest Sapp and Mrs. Frank Luecke; brightly hued spring suit-dresses modeled by Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Bernay Dusek and Mrs. James Camp; an orange daytime dress with natural straw hat modeled by Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, a beige afternoon dress with white fringe trim modeled by Mrs. Roy Ingram, and a navy and white dot belted shirtwaist suit dress modeled by Mrs. James Lester.

The luncheon, first public event staged by the Arts and Service League, will help finance several League projects.

Mrs. Bernay Dusek told luncheon guests about some of the League's activities during 1970-71 that included a newcomers party, a Thanksgiving party for Special Education classes in the Cameron schools and childrens classic matinee movies that are shown once a month at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Chairmen for the luncheon and show were: Mrs. Delbert Burleson, food; Mrs. William Kelm, tickets and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, decorations.

LUNCHEON guests at the Arts and Service League benefit Thursday viewed spring fashions for dress, casual and at home occasions. About 180 luncheon guests were seated at tables for four in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

History Club Program On City Banks

The Cameron History Club met March 23rd. in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Robbins, with 14 members and 2 guests present, Mesdames Nelson Green and Don Humble.

The home of the hostess was decorated with spring flowers.

Following a business meeting Miss Maurine House introduced Miss Helen Flinn, who read an essay written by Monte Humble on "History of the Cameron Banks". This essay was a state winner, and was published in the State Junior Historian Magazine in the spring of 1970.

A social hour followed.

Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Roberts of Brownwood, a boy, Kevin Lee, born March 18 at Brownwood Community Hospital. Grandparents are F. B. McAnulty of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Brookesmith, Texas. Great grandparents are Mrs. Rosalie Hubnik of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Brookesmith and Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Bangs, Texas.

Choir To Present Program

A program of Easter music will be presented at the Cameron Public Library 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1.

This will be the final program for the Friends of the Library 1970-71 season.

The program of Easter music will be presented by the 'Regalians', a 12 member choral group from Mary-Hardin Baylor College in Belton.

Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, Friends of the Library president, announced that the program would be open to the public.

Hosts for the evening entertainment will be the Pleasure and Profit Club.

New Knits Are For Men

By Christine Laws

It's boomtime this spring for tailored knits in menswear. The new knits mean new freedom, not only in the physical sense but also in a psychological sense. Men will be wearing clothing they can put on and forget -- functional as a sweater, yet formal as a conventional business suit.

The first thing a man will notice when selecting a pair of knit slacks is the attractive and pleasing hand of the fabric. And the color and pattern will also catch his attention. While the salesman may speak of comfort, the wearer usually has to experience it to realize a difference.

Most men aren't uncomfortable in "ordinary" clothing, so the knit fabric's built-in give is a new feeling. The "give" means freedom from binding at the knees, easier reach into pockets for change, and in knit coats, new freedom in overhead reaches.

Performance is another plus. The knit garments look and fit better for longer periods of time, resisting wrinkles and retaining a crease. Because of their elasticity, they move with the body like a second skin, and have 15 to 20 percent stretch with complete recovery.

Most of the knit garments for men are completely washable, but check the labels and hangtags to be sure of care instructions.

Unless the hangtag says the item is completely washable, it's best to treat as drycleanable only.

If the knits are washable, it is best that they be done by hand. Use care not to stretch the wet garment; either wring it out, or support it in several places if you let it drip-dry. Finish with a brief tumble drying at a warm temperature setting.

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The Cameron Herald

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Action Against Mental Disability

Last year, President Nixon set up a citizens' committee to study the overall problem of mental disability and make recommendations for action.

This was called the President's Task Force on the Mentally Handicapped; and the report of the group, presented to President Nixon, has recently been published.

The Task Force was concerned with mental illness and mental retardation, which form much of the total problem; and its concerns ranged from people who are acutely disturbed for a brief period of time to people who are severely handicapped for their full life span.

Mrs. Jeanette Rockefeller served as Chairman of the group, and Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, as Executive Secretary. Highlights from the group's report indicate the massive scope of the problem.

Mental illness itself is estimated to cost the Nation $20 billion a year and to afflict some 20 million people. About 6 million Americans are mentally retarded; and the cost of mental retardation is put at about $8 billion annually.

In both cases, not included are losses chargeable to premature deaths, to criminal activities of drug addicts and other disturbed individuals, and to pain, frustration, and other intangible factors that seriously reduce the quality and productivity of life.

The size and scope of the problem, thus revealed, warrant a strong national strategy and the Task Force's overall recommendation for action against mental disability urged a comprehensive and cogent plan of expansion and improvement in four major areas, with adequate manpower cited as basic to all four:

"First, prevention, to reduce the incidence; second, treatment and short-term care, to bring health and maximum social competence as soon as possible;

"Third, rehabilitation and extended care to enable the disabled to live useful and satisfying lives; and, last, research to increase knowledge that will improve programs in all these areas."

The public attitude toward mental illness and metal retardation is a vital factor in determining the quality and extent of efforts against the problem, the Task Force concluded.

The attitude of the public is becoming healthier, the report said, but it was felt that this change for the better should not only be continued, but also should be accelerated, by means such as planned information and public education programs by groups of parents and voluntary organizations.

Siam changed its name to Thailand -- "land of the free" -- in 1939, back to Siam in 1945, and to Thailand again in 1949.

Yoe Opener Postponed

Thursday night's opening game between the Yoemen and Rosebud-Lott was postponed because of wet field conditions.

The game was re-scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 at the Cameron Ball Park

The Yoemen will also travel to Rockdale this Tuesday. Game time will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockdale High Field.

For Your Easter Needs
Shop BEN FRANKLIN Where You Will Find A Large Selection of Easter Baskets, Jelly Bird Eggs, Chocolate Eggs, Malted Milk Eggs.
Stuffed Bunnies With A Large. Assortment Of Easter Novelities And Toys
Shop Early For Best Selection
Ben Franklin Cameron, Texas

SPRING GARDEN SPECIALS
Spring Garden Time Is Here
Shop Our Store For All Your Gardening Needs
Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.
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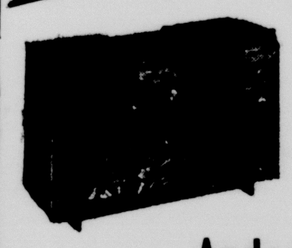
ZENITH
B&W PORTABLE
Model B1333W

Lightweight! Super portable! Perfect for porch, patio, den, bedroom, or anywhere! Beautifully molded cabinet has super-convenient built-in carry handle and comes in grained American Walnut color with Gold color and grained Pecan color with Silver color.
$109.00
Anderson's
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Live A Little
Bring The Family And Enjoy Good Food At Dairy Queen
Sandwiches, Malts, Hamburgers, French Fries, Fried Chicken
Call Your Order In And It Will Be Waiting For You

Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman
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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND MEAT PROCESSING
TEXAS INSP. & PSD. Dept. Of Health 676
CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
1200 E. Gillis 697-2211

BUSINESS REVIEW

2,400 Reasons For Shopping Ben Franklin Variety Store

Ben Franklin Variety Store has 2,400 reasons why its prices are so competitive on good merchandise among variety stores in the Milam area.

Ben Franklin is a locally owned variety store, co-owned by manager Porter Young and N. L. Caperton, and joins in the central purchasing advantage which keeps Ben Franklin prices in Cameron so reasonable and merchandise at high quality.

Brand names are found throughout Cameron Ben Franklin, under the big, red "BEN FRANKLIN" sign above the entrance of the store at 107 West Main, downtown Cameron.

Brands like Timex, General Electric, Little Majesty, Silex, Waring and numerous others are seen throughout departments such as household, gift, sometic, lingerie and infant wear, sewing material and notions, window shade and drapery hardware.

Small appliances at prices starting well below $10 are available in blenders, toasters, mixers, irons, clock radios, for example.

An additional department unique in Cameron's Ben Franklin is the Western Union office.

By far, main service is given to the shopper who wants good merchandise at reasonable, if not sometime incredibily low prices, The Ben Franklin group buying power makes it possible.

Ben Franklin's toy department has a wide variety throughout the year, not just at Christmas, which, of course, is a special time for wider display of well-known brands of toys and children's games and interests.

It requires a big staff of full and part-time people to keep Cameron's Ben Franklin going to serve you.

Assisting Young are: Miss Hazel Williams, Mrs. L. J. Matula, Jr., Miss Francis Zotz, Mrs. I. J. Williams, Miss Bridget Mortimer and Eugene Mitchan, Jr.

So Remember Ben Franklin any time personal and household needs arise. Porter Young and staff await the opportunity to serve.

Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors? It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-finished paneling and moldings in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and builder supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.

Remodeling and additions to houses are a specialty which fits in with the line of materials and services. Cameron Lumber even handles a line of glass, cut to size, for windows, counters and other needs.

Chandler is also a draftsman who knows design. He advises on color combinations, room arrangement because he has the knowhow.

This New Building Year, call Cameron Lumber Co., and ask Charles Chandler for help. It'll pay.

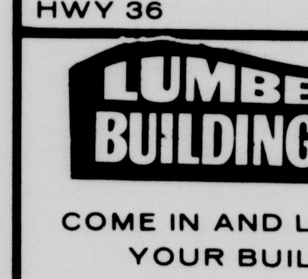
AT CHILI'S EASTER PARADE
John C. Roberts 10.99 to 19.99
10.99 to 14.99 Miss Wonderful YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS
Children's Shoes 4.99 to 9.99

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store
Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions
3 Registered Pharmacists
Russell Stover & Kings Candies
Revlon-Max Factor-Coty
Helen Ayers & Others
DUSEK PHARMACY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
106 N. HOUSTON 697-2111

SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
8 TRACK AUTO STERO
Sale Priced At 52.50
With Speakers
Precision Automotive Grinding Co.
HWY 36 697-3631

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT
FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB.
CAMERON LUMBER CO.
315 S. HOUSTON 697-2411

Now At Schigut's
Singer Sales & Service

The Stylist® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. In a carrying case. Make midis for class, pantsuits for football games and ponchos for messing around the campus. Sews a smooth straight stitch, zig-zag or blind stitch.
SCHIGUT'S **$139.95**
204 S. HOUSTON

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NIC-L-SILVER BATTERY
12 Volts For Most American Automobiles
18.95 EXCHANGE
2 year warranty
DODSON AUTO SUPPLY
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You Are Close To The Source
Doctors rarely tell you where to have your prescriptions filled. They know you'll choose a licensed, qualified pharmacist.
As your home-town pharmacist, we're your convenient source of medication. We work closely with your physician. No matter where or who he is, we can fill his prescription. On refills, we can clear with him. . .all we need is the number on the bottle or box.
It's a comfort to know that your source of medication is convenient and near by.
E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
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M-50A-ESB 6-12 Volts
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Reg. 190.95 NOW 141.46
M-35A-ESB 6-12 Volts
FAST CHARGER
Polarity Protected
Reg. 154.85 NOW 114.73
MILAM AUTO SUPPLY
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CHECKED YOUR HOSPITALIZATION LATELY?
Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today

I.T. GILBERT
Mutual of Omaha.
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
697-6766

Janes, White Honored For 1970 Sales

Sam Janes and Dean White, both of Hefley Stedman Motors, Cameron, were honored for outstanding sales performances during 1970 at a banquet in Houston Saturday, March 20.

D. M. Schultz, Houston district sales manager, said a select number of Ford dealership salesmen were presented a 300-500 Club membership award for "excellent retail sales performance."

The 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

PRIZEWINNING PROJECT - Vanessa Armstrong of Houston, daughter of the late Lonnie Armstrong and Jessie Young, formerly of Cameron recently won first place in the science fair conservation division at Lutheran Elementary North, Houston.

BS Troop 791 Has Weekend Campout

Boy Scout Troop 791 spent last weekend at Camp Tahauya and worked on requirements for first class badges.

Thirteen boys went to the camp, along with Scoutmaster Ernest Moore and James Hudson, assistant.

The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Men's Bible Class.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Temple Social Security District Office will be in Cameron each Tuesday at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the Courthouse.

The 'Little Brown Spider'

Why does his bite excite an over-reaction in man's body?

The way the body sometimes over-kills invaders—and damages itself in the process—is being researched in immunology studies under way at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Pediatrics researcher Dr. Clifton Wayne Smith is studying in depth the bite of the little Brown Spider.

The bite of the spider excites an over-reaction: An amount of venom so small that it might be safely ignored excites so strenuous a response that the body kills healthy tissue, sometimes over an area the size of a man's hand.

Destructive Armies

Dr. Smith hopes to find out how and why the body calls forth such self-destructive armies of white blood cells. He refers to that aspect of his infection and immunization research as "a kind of hobby I have indulged in over the past several years."

The Brown Spider lives in the Southwest U.S. where the climate is warm. Its bite is scarcely ever considered a medical emergency. The venom almost invariably causes the same series of reactions. It is seldom fatal.

Tiny Fangs

"The fangs are so tiny that the bite is usually not noticed at the time that it occurs," Dr. Smith explained. "It causes practically no sensation."

He added:

"The venom is deposited very superficially, near the top of the skin. Within 24 hours, there is a characteristic blister and then the site aches and burns, sometimes intensely. Then the area becomes violaceous (blue), the blister breaks and the discolored skin develops a black eschar. In every case there is always this characteristic black scab. Always. I have worked with hundreds of animals in these studies and there is always the characteristic black scab. If there is not the black scab, the bite is not that of the Brown Spider.

"The scab may be the size of a pin head. It may form a necrotic—dead—area, the size of a man's hand. The average reaction is a dime-sized scab which lasts from a few days to a week before sloughing off to reveal an ulcer. This ulcer looks like a hole with a raised, pearly border. It becomes a draining wound which oozes. It may ooze a pinkish fluid. This heals very gradually, taking from two to three weeks to a month. In one case the healing process took more than a hundred days. And it leaves a scar.

"One little girl in South America, was bitten on the face, near her eye, and the scar contracted severely enough to be disfiguring. But this is unusual."

Also unusual, but possible, are such systemic reactions as a rash which might envelop the entire body or an even more serious reaction which might damage the kidneys.

"There is very occasionally a hemolytic reaction—a kind of hypersensitivity which might break up red blood cells. In that case, there would be symptomatic blood in the urine," Dr. Smith explained. "In most cases, the reaction to the bite is not this severe, however. Documented fatalities due to Brown Spider bite are extremely rare.

"So far, the treatment usually is surgical excision of the ulcer and a skin graft to prevent scarring," he said. "In cases requiring more than that, the steroids (hormone derivatives) are used to treat cases where there is a wider, systemic reaction or where there is intense inflammation."

As part of his research, Dr. Smith milks the venom from the spider by shocking it with electrodes.

Placing The Blame

His latest experiments demonstrate that the white blood cells are, partly, responsible for the tissue damage. In animals in which most of the white blood cells are removed, the venom did not cause bleeding or a significant amount of dead tissue.

In other words, if physicians could determine a way to interfere with the body's calling too many overly strenuous white blood cells into action, they would have a way to keep the body from injuring itself by over-fighting any invader. Considerable evidence supports this concept that the very cells needed to defend a body may inflict certain types of tissue injury. They just do not seem to know when to quit.

Parallels To Be Drawn

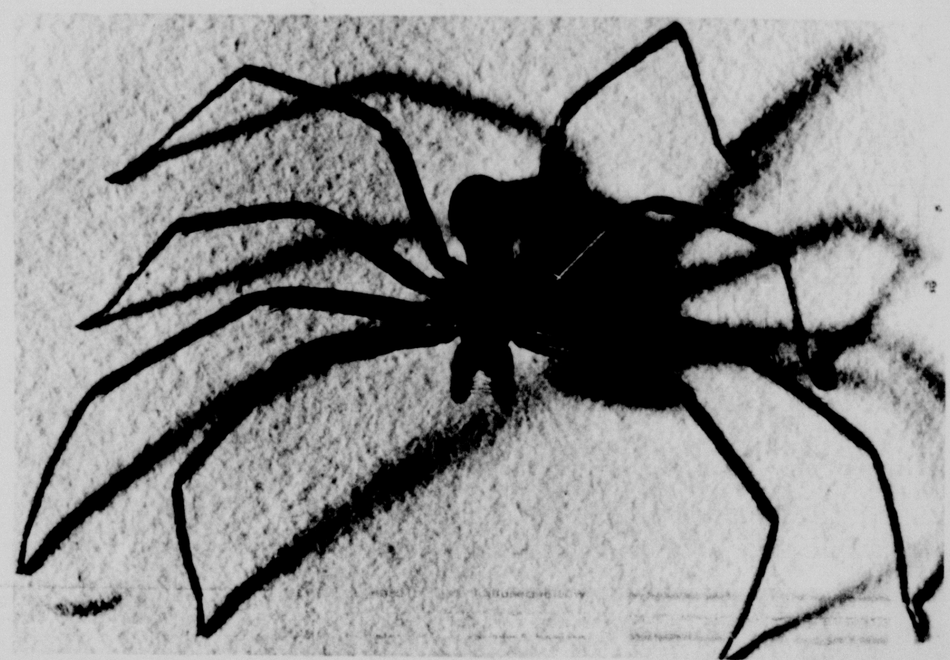
"What we are concerned with is learning how and why the defense mechanisms are so over-stimulated. There are parallels to be drawn with other infections," Dr. Smith explained.

In some infections, the troublemakers are certain antibodies which over-attack, or attack the wrong thing, such as the kidney, which might be injured by over-zealous antibodies.

A variety of nephritis (glomerulonephritis) is characterized by inflammation of the capillary loops in the glomeruli of the kidney, as an over reaction to certain infections. There are serum sicknesses triggered by this sort of too-strenuous attack by the body's protective mechanisms.

Several Generations

Study of the Brown Spider's bite is not new. Dr. Smith found a male and a female Brown Spider in the basement of the Ashbel Smith Building on the UTMB campus years ago and raised "a good many generations of spiders, for research purposes," he reports. Furthermore, "there is a report of a spider bite lesion very likely to have been due to Brown Spider in the Texas Medical Journal of around 1895," he commented.



OPENS APRIL 3

Tenth Anniversary For Six Flags Over Texas

Ten years ago a new concept in family entertainment—a blend of fun and history—was born as SIX FLAGS Over Texas made its debut on what had once been a stretch of Texas ranch land.

Since then SIX FLAGS—located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth—has grown in size and reputation. Today it is visited by some two million fun seekers each year.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas—has never had a "customer." Every visitor is a "guest." There are no "employees." Some 1,500 "hosts and hostesses," mostly college students, give the Park its special personality.

SIX FLAGS is an exciting mixture of rides, shows, landscaping, shops, exhibits and a rare brand of hospitality.

Since 1961, more than 16,000,000 persons from every state and most foreign countries have sampled the fun of SIX FLAGS.

Adding to the Park's appeal is its one-price ticket policy. Adults pay $5.75. Children under twelve can buy a ticket for $4.00, and those under three are admitted without charge. The ticket covers everything except food and souvenirs. Guests can ride all the rides and see all the shows and attractions as many times as they like during the day without extra charge.

The name "SIX FLAGS Over Texas" comes from the state's history. Since the first explorers came in the early 1500's the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States have flown over Texas soil.

From this rich background comes the Park's theme. The entertainment area is divided into six sections in which the architecture and atmosphere reflect the various periods...the tile and stucco of Mexico and Spain, the faded wood of the Texas frontier, the Old South charm of the Confederacy, a rugged log fort built by the French and the modern look of the U.S.A.

At SIX FLAGS there is excitement everywhere.

A thrilling ride designed and built by Swiss engineers—the Jet Racer—is a new addition to the lineup for 1971. Sleek cars travel along tubular tracks over other rides and through groves of trees at breathtaking speed. It is the fastest ride yet at SIX FLAGS.

Glass-doored elevators rise swiftly to the observation platforms atop the world's largest land-based oil derrick. From the top, 300 feet up, visitors can see the skylines of Dallas and Fort Worth. The Park is 15 miles from each city.

SIX FLAGS' most popular ride, the Log Flume, carried more than 3,300,000 persons last year, many of them riding several times because of the one-price ticket policy. Riders climb into hollow "logs" for a trip through torrents of water, ending with a plunge down a steep incline which sends a curtain of water high into the air.

On the Runaway Mine Train "ore cars" roar around unexpected curves and through dark "mine tunnels" at speeds up to 38-feet-per-second.

Guests can try to slip past the blazing cannon of a Spanish fort on LaSalle's Riverboat. Then there are such rides as the antique and modern cars, the Swiss Sky Ride, the quaint Fiesta Train and many others.

It is always showtime at SIX FLAGS. A cast of talented collegians presents the full-scale musical "Sing Out! America" in the Southern Palace Music Hall. Brilliant color slides and movies form the backdrop for the production which traces American history in song and dance.

New for 1971 is a lively Country and Western music show in the Western Pavilion. Guests can take part in the square dance sequence of the colorful show, "Six Flags Shindig."

Sid and Marty Krofft's popular TV and movie character H. R. Pufnstuf is the star of the new show in the Puppet Theatre.

Still another musical production is presented in the frontier atmosphere of the Crazy Horse Saloon, where the strongest "brew" served is a soft drink. Alcoholic beverages are not allowed at SIX FLAGS.

And, there are hourly performances by trained porpoises, in a special saltwater tank.

Despite all the activity, SIX FLAGS is kept immaculately clean. Every member of the staff (executives included) is a member of the "cleanup detail."

Completing the picture is the lavish landscaping for which SIX FLAGS has become famous ...a blaze of floral color set against a background of lush greenery. And, throughout the Park, more than 1,200 tons of air conditioning keeps guests cool.

Smiles, shows, rides, beauty, hospitality...a few of the things that make SIX FLAGS Over Texas the state's most popular single tourist attraction.

TEXAS' PAST AND PRESENT—The world's largest land-based oil derrick towers in the background as a Caddo Indian war canoe glides past on a shimmering lake at SIX FLAGS Over Texas.

Sharp, Tracy, Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Albert Triggs, Mr. Richard Triggs and his daughter, Rina, of Lubbock were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hargrove and Mr. Paul Graves were in Buffalo for the Hereford Auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benton of Gilmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

C. F. Annis of Plains visited with the Coffmans Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs attended a dinner in Austin Thursday night given by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hillard of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemic and Miss Agnes Rinn visited Mr. Jerry Nemic and daughter, Diane in Huntsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. Phillips' family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and sons. The Roeslers accompanied the Phillips' on a trip to San Marcos to the Acquanera. They also toured the Snake Pit, about thirty miles on the other side of New Braunfels.

Sunday visitors of the Roeslers were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz and daughter, Dorthy Marie of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Rev. Stewart Bell, pastor of St. Johns Methodist Church, Rockdale, held services Sunday for Rev. Doss who is in Scott and White Hospital following an accident at Alcoa. Rev. Doss is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite and Mrs. Alice Rhodes visited Rev. Doss Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. William Bean and son of Houston and Toliver Wilson.

Visitors of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Mrs. James McConnell and children, and Curtis Rhodes of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker and David of Dripping Springs, Mrs. Laura Davis and daughter of Davilla and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard.

Mr. J. T. Shelton and son, Dennis went on a fishing trip to Lemon Fall River Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mrs. Alice Rhodes visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick Wednesday. Mrs. Collier's daughter, Marietta Walker and children, Lisa and Robert of Diana spent the weekend with her.

Mrs. Clyde Huff and children and Edward Doggett of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Doretha Robertson.

Guests of Mrs. Rome Shelton were her daughters, Mrs. R. W. Dennis, and Mrs. C. B. Bell, Junior Dennis, Diana Dennis and Michael Moon of Houston, Mrs. Guy Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shelton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary were Mrs. Lucille Hillard and son of Katy, Mrs. Susan Sekaquappenrva and three children of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope and son Wayne, of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker's guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker Jr. and Mark.

Mrs. Wavy Charles attended the Home Demonstration District Meeting held in Brownwood.

You Don't Say...

AREN'T IT?

anymore than you would say "I ARE NOT!" or--- "AM YOU NOT?"

There is no contraction for AM NOT as there is for ARE NOT:; AREN'T, WERE NOT; WEREN't, IS NOT' ISN't. So--"AM I NOT?" is correct and not an offense to those who know better!

AINT, of course, is a grammatical sin of the worst kind.

Copr. by Adria Allen.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.

"ATTENTION RANCHERS & FARMERS"

"The Rain Will Come" - Get Ready for Your Fertilizer Needs

SEE TIDE PRODUCTS, INC., FIRST

"Try Tide's new T.E. 40 Fert. for Best results on Coastal Bermuda"

WE OFFER SERVICE AND QUALITY

7-Ton Bulk Boxes Plus Spreaders Furnished

Killebrews and Spreader Trucks Also Available

DAY CALL: HEARNE 279-3486 BRYAN 537-6742

ROSEBUD 583-7825

NIGHT CALL: John Kyle Bryan - 846-8555

Truman Olson Rosebud - 583-4585

Phil Montalbano Bryan - 846-4897

Sam J. Campise, Branch Manager Bryan - 846-9348

"Only The Best Is Fit To Be Tide"

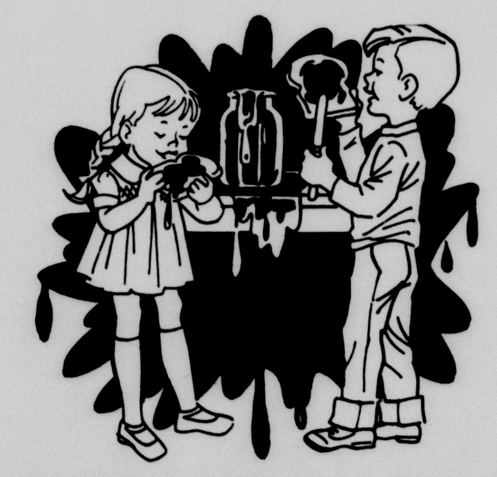
ELM CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY

Financial Statement
Year Ended December 31, 1970

RECEIPTS:		
Taxes Remitted from Tax Assessor-Collectors:		
Bell County	$ 7,291.20	
Milam County	1,486.41	
Falls County	530.88	
McLennan County	305.82	$ 9,614.31
Interest on Certificates of Deposit		3,545.00
		$ 13,159.31
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Purchase of Certificates of Deposit:		
First State Bank of Rogers		$ 8,000.00
Legal and Audit Fees		175.00
Director's Expense - Phone Calls		25.04
Equipment - File Cabinet		62.03
Box Rent and Supplies		24.21
Tax Refund - Cameron Machine Shop		47.50
Newspaper Advertising		44.70
Election Judges		46.00
Secretary Expense		131.52
		$ 8,556.00
Excess of Cash Receipts Over Disbursements		$ 4,603.31
Cash in Bank, December 31, 1969		6,920.86
CASH IN BANK, DECEMBER 31, 1970		$ 11,524.17
Funds in Certificates of Deposit in area Banks.		$ 74,500.00

Respectively Submitted
Frank Kratochvil, Secy.
Elm Creek Watershed Authority

IN A JAM WITH SPILLS AND SPOTS?



Here Is The Clean Clothes Answer!

DELUXE CLEANERS Is The Laundry Pick Up Station For Fabric Care Service Of Bryan... Professional Launderers.

Pickup Days Are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Fabric Care Service — YOUR PROFESSIONAL LAUNDERER AND DRY CLEANER

DELUXE CLEANERS

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Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

T.S.	TEAMS	W	L
2338	Minnie Sted. Ins.	65	47
2452	Eplen's Furn.	62 1/2	49 1/2
2403	Brods Mo.	61	51
2342	Irenes Emb.	60 1/2	51 1/2
2292	Cameron Mo. Co.	58	54
2400	McLanes R&W	51 1/2	60 1/2
2462	Citizen Na. Bk.	48 1/2	63 1/2
2269	Johnson Clrs.	41	71

Stedmans 783, A. Backhous 181 and 482, hdc G. Neeley 211 and 583. Eplens 861, S. Hudson 184, M. Fail 479, hdc S. Hudson 240 and 594. Brods 853, K. Hollas 250 and 702.

Irenes 783, G. Titsworth 166, P. Short 473, hdc P. Short 218 and 608. Cameron Motor Co. 800, K. Moraw 173, M. McLerran 438, hdc K. Moraw 222, M. McLerran 573.

McLanes 862, L. Gann 174, K. Jeter 478, hdc L. Gann 226, J. Williams 587. Citizens 860, C. Prince 177, M. Brashear 434, hdc Prince 231 and 594.

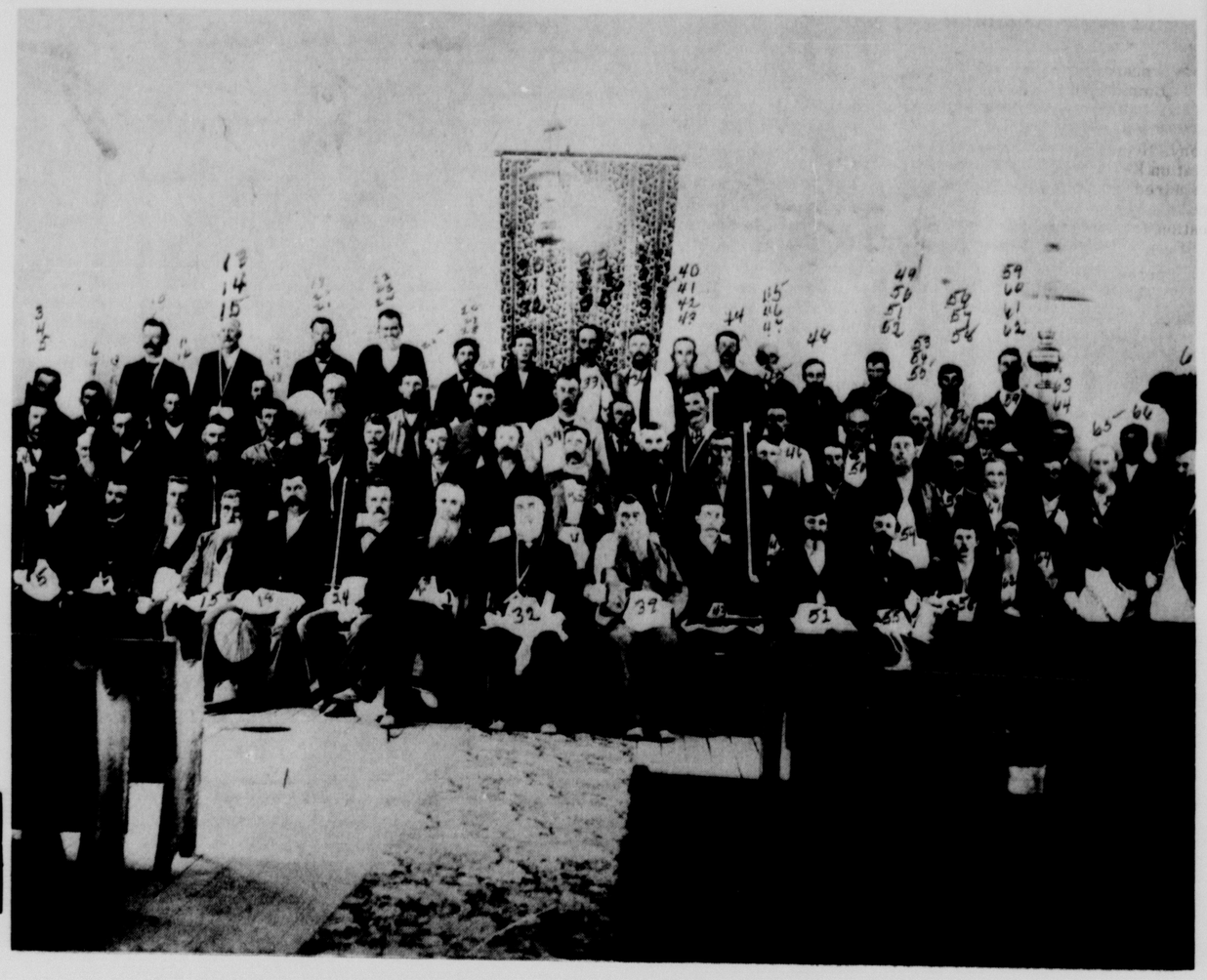
Johnson Cleaners 778, L. Komar 148, A. Schattle 414, hdc L. Komar 204, M. Tucker 568.

Happy Anniversary

MARCH 28
Mr. & Mrs. Millard Fincher

MARCH 31
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Bruedigan

APRIL 1
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Gandy,
Mr. & Mrs. Audis Lott



FROM OUT OF THE PAST - "July 4, 1891, an Extraordinary Communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas held in the Lodge Room of San Andres Lodge No. 170, with Bro. George W. Tyler, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Texas, presiding. Many prominent visitors were present. This meeting was held for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of our court house here in Cameron. Many unusual and interesting articles are listed as contained in this cornerstone, including several pieces of Confederate money." From the San Andres Lodge No. 170 Centennial Handbook, 1956. A number of the men are identified, but not all. Some names recall early Cameron history such as D. Monroe, Green, Hensley, Scarbrough, Ross, Parker, Wolf, Gill, Lester, Henderson, Littlepage, Ralston, Cage, and Turner. Photo courtesy Grady Allen.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 28
Kellie Ann Glass, Charles Wickersham, John Schmidt Jr., Olen McLerran, Dorcas Smith, Aaron Shane Barrett, Debra Fuchs, Jeanie Marek, Ronald Lynn Derry, Stanley Fisher, Mrs. Merlin Lester Jr., Valton Fritz

MARCH 29
Harry Burleson, J. C. (Blondy) Brashear, Michael Junek, John Urban, Lallie Edwards, Nell Jeffrey, Gay Chancey, Minnie Tamez

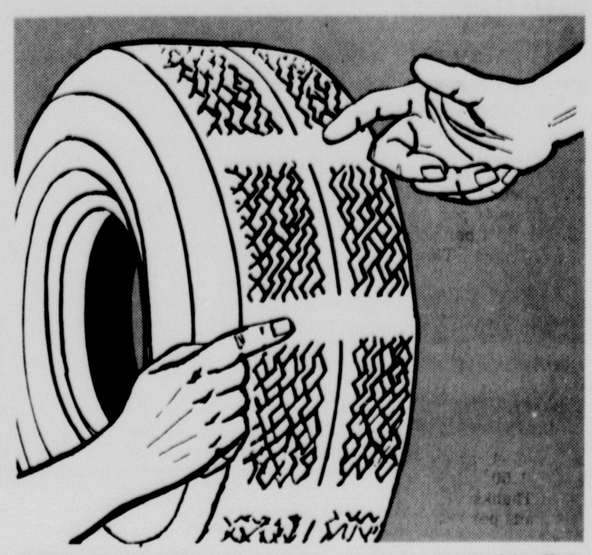
MARCH 30
Mrs. Billy Gann, Estelle Hinton, Dennis Marek, John Ben Sutter, Mrs. Andrew Esslinger, Eddy Nichols, Julie Smitherman, Dean Lewis

MARCH 31
Jim Delony, Jo Ann Pratt, Mrs. Terry Corbin, Thomas Raymond Jr., Jim Lafferty, Ladis Marek Sr., Mrs. Sandra Corbin

APRIL 1
Curtis Barron, Delores Fisher, Otto Kelm, Ed Laywell

APRIL 2
James Hemphill

APRIL 3
Laura Grace Mitchan, Mrs. Odie Malone, Jason Raymond, Mrs. Clara Richardson, Mrs. Alfred Dusek, Lamara Scarborough



"Wear Bars"—all new passenger car tires are required by Federal law to contain "wear bars" shown above. The bars appear as smooth bands when the tire has worn to the danger level, 1/16th of an inch. When these wear bars appear, it's time to replace the tires.

Built-in 'Wear Bars' Tell Motorist To Replace Tires

It's modern lingo, but the story is the same -- when the seat of your pants wears out, it's time to get new threads, and when the tread on your automobile tires wears to 1/16th of an inch, it's time to get new tires.

Federal law now requires all tire manufacturers to place "wear bars" on all new passenger car tires. The bars, officially known as "tread wear indicators," serve as a warning to motorists when the tires are worn to the danger point. The "wear bars" appear as smooth, narrow bands running across the face of the tire tread when it is worn to the 1/16th level.

"When these bands appear in two or more adjacent grooves it's time to get new tires," says Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Tires with tread worn to this level are up to 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires."

"The risk of skidding on wet pavements is up to ten times treater than on a dry road even with average tread depth," Ormsby added. "That risk doubles if the tires are bald."

A new government publication, "Tires: Their Selection and Care," by Dr. F. C. Brenner, Chief of the Tire Systems Section of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards also emphasizes the danger of riding on bald tires.

"When your tires are worn to a tread of 1/16th inch, it is time to replace them," Brenner says.

"Bald tires endanger not only you and your family, but every motorist you pass on the road.

There are many keys to longer lasting tire life, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. The two most important are proper inflation for the load being carried, and never exceeding the maximum inflation and load carrying limits designated on the sidewall of the tire.

Another good economic as well as safety practice is to rotate the tires including the spare, every 5,000 miles.

Landscaping Small Yards

City dwellers with limited lawn and garden areas must make every bit of space count for spring planting, reminds Everett Janne, Extension landscaping specialist at Texas A&M University.

Even a small yard can be adorned with a small tree, Janne says. He suggests crabapple, redbud or everygreen yaupon, planted in the center of the patio area or at the edge of the garden.

Plant trees on the southern or western side of your lawn so they will provide some shade during the summer months, he adds.

For summer patio color, the specialist suggests bulbs, flowering annuals and perennials to provide a sequence of bloom from early spring until late fall. Daffodils, narcissi, tulips, forsythia, hyacinths and other spring blooming plants will give color in the early spring months.

Janne says that annuals, such as petunias, zinnias and marigolds, and perennials, such as gaillardia, perennial alyssum and woody shrubs like rose bushes, will create mid-season color.

For flowers late in the fall, plant chrysanthemums, dahlias, autumn crocus and tuberoses. In South Texas, pansies and calendulas provide winter color.

If your lawn space is too small for any planting, add a few potted trees and shrubs, Janne suggests. Dwarf-type evergreens, for example, will grow well in almost any kind of container.

Use vases, bowls or even wooden containers. For long life, some type of drainage in the container is essential.

IRS Questions

Q - This year I will be itemizing my deductions for the first time. What are some of the taxes that I may deduct?

A - Generally, you may deduct real estate taxes, State gasoline, taxes, general sales taxes, State income taxes, and personal property taxes.

There are a number of taxes not deductible. Among these are Federal income, estate and gift taxes, as well as alcohol, tobacco and other excise taxes. You should check the instructions that came with your Form 1040 to make sure you deduct the proper taxes.

Q - I understand the IRS has a booklet that is helpful to the small businessman. Where can I get a copy?

A - A copy of the 1971 Tax Guide for Small Business, Publication 334, can be purchased for 75 cents at IRS offices and from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20224.

Q - Is it true that there is a penalty for filing your income tax return late?

A - Yes, a penalty of five percent of the taxes due and unpaid on the date the return was required to be filed will be imposed for each month, or part of a month, the return is late. The total delinquent filing penalty is limited to 25 percent.

Under unusual circumstances, a taxpayer may be granted an extension of time to file a return. Extensions are not granted as a matter of course, and reasons for your request must be substantial. Your request for an extension must be made before the due date of the return.

Q - Does it make any difference if I use a red, white and blue or a black and white Form 1040 for my Federal income tax?

A - No difference at all. Actually the tax packages mailed to taxpayers contained the red, white and blue Form 1040 while the 1040's available at banks, post offices, and some office buildings are black and white.

The IRS, however, urges taxpayers to use the multi-colored form whenever possible, since the red lettering on the form highlights areas where errors are most commonly made. Be sure to use the peel-off label that came on the tax package you received in the mail. Using the preaddressed label will speed any refund due and eliminate possible errors. Simply peel off the label from the front of the tax package and affix it to the Form 1040 you send to the IRS. If there's an error in the label, make the correction on the label.

Q - Can I make the arithmetic a bit easier on my tax return by rounding off some of the figures?

A - Yes, you can. Money items appearing on your tax return may be rounded off to whole dollars. This means that amounts under 50 cents are eliminated and amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar.

Q - Last year my husband won $50 in a photography contest. Must he report this as income on his tax return?

A - Yes. If you win a prize in a contest, such as a raffle, beauty contest, door prize, and the like, the prize is taxable. Taxpayers should also remember that prizes and awards given in goods or services must be included in income at their fair market value. Of course, if you refuse to accept a prize, it is not included in your income. An award or bonus given employees for their achievements in work or for adopted suggestions is also taxable.

Lake Titicaca, 2 1/2 miles above the sea in the Andean highlands on the border between Peru and Bolivia, is the world's highest navigable lake, National Geographic says. Hydrofoils, steamboats, and sail-powered ferries ply the lake.

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HELP WANTED - Trainee needed at Chamberlain Meat Co. Call 697-2211 for interview appointment. 4-tfc

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BANKS FOR BIDS AS DEPOSITORY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors at Ramada Inn, College Station, Texas at 8:30 p.m., April 15, 1971 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read, for a depository for the custody of the funds of the Region Six Education Service Center from any banking corporation within said Region that may desire to be selected as depository for the funds of said Board, and for the period August 1, 1971 to July 31, 1973, both dates inclusive, and/or until date when successor depository is named.

All bids must be sealed and clearly marked on the outside "Bid on Depository" and addressed to Mr. M. W. Schlotter, Director, Education Service Center, P. O. Box 348, Huntsville, Texas 77340, and delivered to the above address. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 1971, at a special meeting of the Board. No bid will be received after 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, 1971. A representative of each bank must be present when bids are opened and read.

The successful bidder will be required to have a minimum of capital and surplus of $500,000 to enter into a contract and make financial guarantee to the Board of Directors and the State Commissioner of Education, guaranteeing one hundred percent (100%) protection on all Region Six Service Center funds on deposit, and guarantee to be in the form of United States government bonds or securities placed in escrow, and in a sufficient amount to guarantee one hundred percent (100%) protection on any and all funds on deposit with the depository, and comply with all statutes governing Region Six, Education Service Center and more especially with Article 2832 of Texas Revised Statutes. The successful bidder will also be required to pay the total cost of the Center Audit in lien of annual depository report.

Bid forms may be obtained from Region Six, Education Service Center, P. O. Box 348, Huntsville, Texas 77340, upon request.

2-3tMon.

LEGAL NOTICE-

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Milam Broadcasting Company, licensee of AM Broadcast Station KMIL, Cameron, Texas is required to file with the FCC, no later than May 1st, an application for renewal of its license to operation station KMIL, on 1330. The Officers, Directors and Owners of 10% or more of the stock are Narvie Caperton and Eugene Smitherman. Members of the Public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554 not later than June 1st. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the Application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 901 East 1st between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

4-3tM

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Alcoa's Top Officers See 'Solid Growth' For Company This Year

Alcoa's top officers see "every indication that this year will be better than 1970 -- not a boom year but, we hope, one characterized by solid growth," shareholders were told in Alcoa's just-released annual report.

J. D. Harper, chairman and chief executive officer, and W. H. Krome George, president, also expressed confidence that Alcoa will continue to grow at a rate that "will outperform its competition and the general economy."

The report notes that new equipment installed during 1970 gives Alcoa plants wider ranges of capabilities in virtually all areas that "show strong profit potential."

It also emphasizes that Alcoans battled the effects of inflation and a lagging nation economy "by operating more efficiently and by making wider application of Alcoa know-how."

The report cited a variety of product-oriented research and development projects as evidence that Alcoa's new product developments and promotions will be emphasized more than ever in the year ahead.

SEVEN from page 1

in John C. Walker Survey.

On potential test the Praesel made 56 barrels of 35.5 oil per day from the Navarro on perforations from 3,436 feet. Since then several other operators, including Keesee & Thomas and Ka - Hugh Enterprises, have drilled good wells in that section of the field.

In another development in the field, J. M. Huber Corporation is presently reworking a well drilled last summer by White Shield Oil & Gas Corporation of Tulsa as their No. 1 W. P. Hogan. Location is on a 40 acre lease in D. H. Van Veighton Survey 6 miles south of Milano. White Shield brought the well in last May as a pumper. It has been re-named the Huber No. 4 W. P. Hogan.

The Milbur Field was discovered in late 1967 as a Basal Wilcox producing zone. During the last couple of years, however, many of the wells drilled produce from the Navarro, which lies deeper than the basal Wilcox.

There are now 14 producing wells and no dry holes in the Navarro in the southwest extension of the field. Seven pay zones have been discovered from the basal Wilcox to the Navarro "B" zone. And according to a recent report, geologists say it appears that the Navarro "B" reservoir has a 200 foot oil column.

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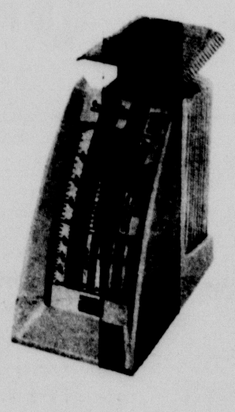
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4x8 1/4" Ad Plywood.	2.99EA	Corrg. Iron.	9.95 SQ.
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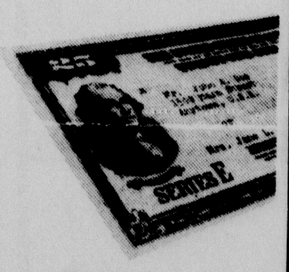
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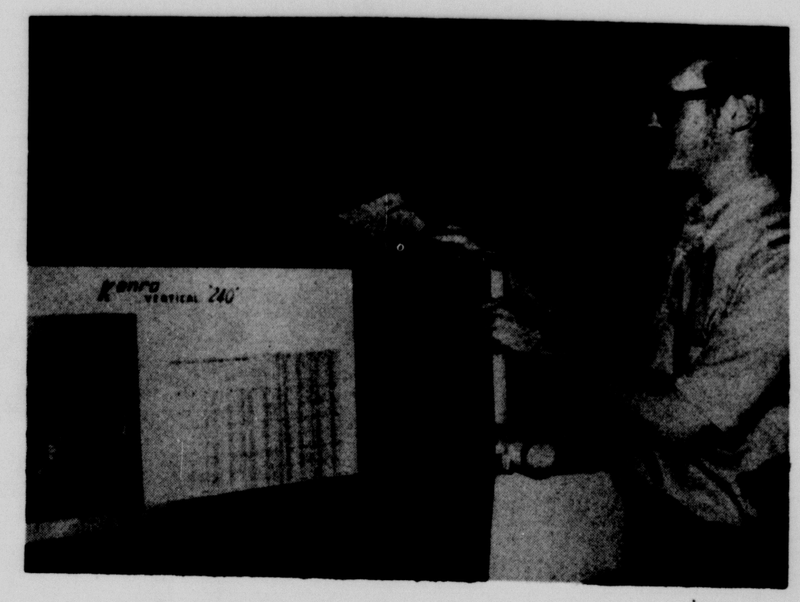
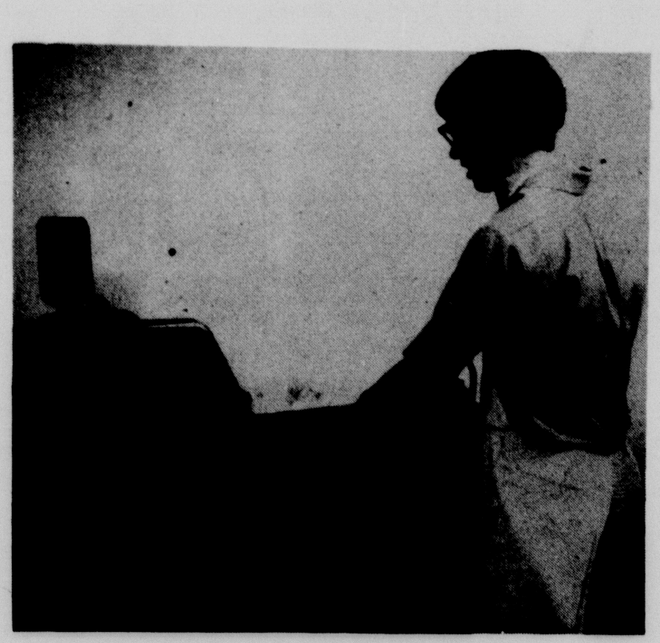


Charles McAtee Places Copy In Camera To "Shoot" A Negative

A NEGATIVE IS "SHOT"

AND A PLATE IS READY

TO BE BURNED



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The Cameron Herald
SINCE 1860

March Nat'l Geographic Features Southeast Asia

The "Lament of the Black Thai" might be a theme song for Southeast Asia. It's often played over the radio in Vientiane, Laos.

"We cry
We think of the ancient time
Of everything which is lost."

One principal casualty of the clash of culture and conflict, according to the National Geographic Society, is an understanding of the region's 112 million people, major nationalities and minor tribes alike.

"You talking about gooks?" an American sergeant asked Editor Gilbert M. Grosvenor on one of his reporting trips to Vietnam. The soldier then explained the GI's frustrating view of Southeast Asians.

"There's two kinds. The Charlies shoot at us. The Friendlies shoot with us--but what help is a guy who can't even talk English?"

Closing a Culture Gap

Trying to close part of this culture gap is the aim of the March issue of National Geographic.

Peter White, a Geographic veteran of reporting events in Southeast Asia, presents his view of "The Mosaic of Cultures" still visible there to the watchful eye.

This cover story is backed up by a detailed ethnic map, "The Peoples of Mainland Southeast Asia," printed on the reverse of a new political map of the entire Asian continent.

The peoples themselves await the reader's eye on the ethnic map: more than 20 of them, appearing much as they might to the foreigner or GI, surround their homeland. Each represents his tribe or ethnic group, and is accompanied by a thumbnail biography.

The magazine's second article sheds new light on "The Forgotten Past of Southeast Asia," the concept of Wilhelm G. Solheim II that some of man's earliest steps toward civilization may have been made in this part of the world.

New archeological clues, pieced ~~together~~ in a sort of prehistoric whodunit, challenge a generally held theory that civilization first took root in or next to the Fertile Crescent of the Near East.

SUPRISING KIPLING

Suprise Kipling

The final Southeast Asian article in the March issue rediscovers a lost city: "Pagan, on the Road to Mandalay." Asistant Editor W. E. Garrett took advantage of a slight easing of Burma's visiting privileges -- visa extensions from one day to seven -- and returned with a story and photographs of this city of 5,000 pagodas that would have suprised even Rudyard Kipling.

"Everywhere," writes Peter White in his lead article, "mixed into everyday life, one encounters influences Indian and Chinese. It was these cultural currents as much as the lay of the land, that led people to call this part of the world Indochina."

The mixing of religious currents is a cauldron of confusion for most Westerners. White says he used to wonder how a man could consider himself a "100-percent Buddhist, a 100-percent follower of Hindu ritual, and a 100-percent animist, or believer in spirits -- and feel completely sincere and comfortable about it.

"If you point out that such a mixture would add up to 300 percent, which is impossible, he might not understand what you are talking about, or advise you not to worry so much about arithmetic."

The ebb and flow of war across Southeast Asia through the centuries is partly responsible for another element of confusion to many Westerners: All Southeast Asians seem to look alike.

The earliest Vietnamese, making good on an 800-year march of conquest from the north, conquered the Kingdom of Champa by alternately fighting and marrying off their daughters to the enemy.

When to Go to War

A Vietnamese saying even today goes, "When you have good relations with a country, it's a good time to get ready for war."

This nearly endless shifting back and forth of peoples -- refugees like the Black Thai, so named for their dress, and invaders whose descendants have been settled for generations--has led to a deep concern of many in rediscovering their past.

Among the developing concepts of who came from where is one theory that it was Southeast Asia that influenced China, not the other way around as traditionally believed.

Eight out of ten Southeast Asians live in villages, White points out, and get along together by frequently masking their feelings behind a smile--often misunderstood by Westerners.

"The smile reflects the Buddha's teaching--to take the middle path, to avoid anger and hatred if possible, to avoid showing any strong emotions as much as one can," the author writes.

According to Buddha, White says, "strong emotions mean craving, which is the root of all suffering in the world."

Miss Austin Scholarship Pageant Set

The Miss America Scholarship Foundation is offering over $850,000 in scholarships this year.

The Miss Austin Scholarship Pageant is the first step to becoming Miss Texas, and Miss America. The Miss Austin Pageant, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Austin, will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium May 4.

Entry applications are being accepted now for preliminaries March 31.

Sales and ~~Marketing~~ Executives of Austin offer the opportunity for talented young ladies of Central Texas to qualify for these scholarships. They must be 18 to 28 and never married. They may be amateur or professional.

For further details contact Lorraine Adams, entries chairman, 3207 Perry Lane, Austin or call 452-1295.

Georgetown Blind Bogey Tourney Set

Dates for the popular Georgetown Blind Bogey Golf Tournament have been set, according to 1971 Tournament Director, Toby Lierman.

The annual event, which drew 160 entrants to the challenging Georgetown Country Club last year, is slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4. A $7.50 registration fee is required for entry, but Lierman said that fee includes a meal on Sunday.

Pro-line golf equipment prizes will be presented the medalist and first, second and third place finishers in each of the four tourney flights.

The course will be open for playing rounds on Saturday, April 3, at 11 a.m. Entrants will be permitted to tee-off Sunday, April 4 from daybreak to 1:30 p.m.

Lierman said the course will be closed to out of town golfers except for entrants in the Blind Bogey Tournament.

No advance reservations are required for entry in the annual tournament, according to Club officials.

William Howard Taft was the first U.S. president to receive a salary of $75,000 a year.

Market Report

There were 625 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock ~~Auction~~ Thursday, according to the market report. This compares with 445 last week and 650 last year.

Compared to last week, slaughter cows were steady and slaughter bulls steady to weak. Slaughter calves were steady to 50 higher. Feeder steers and steer calves were steady to 50 lower with decline on good and standard.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak, demand good. Run included around 85 percent feeder cattle and calves, 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls, remainder mostly slaughter calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.60 to 22. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 25.90 to 28.10. ~~Slaughter~~ calves, good 30 to 33.

Feeder steers choice 50 to 56. Heifers choice 33 to 37. Feeder bulls good and choice 29 to 32.40 Stock cows good and choice 19 to 22.50. Cow and calf pairs good 167.50 to 188; good and choice 190 to 240.

Hog receipts totaled 500. Barrows and gilts were weak to 25 lower. US 1-3 grades brought 16 to 16.30. Sows steady in short supply US 2-3 brought 10 to 14.10. Boars 8.10 to 8.50.

Service For Mrs. Richey

Mrs. Margaret (Maggie) Richey, 77, of Rogers died Wednesday evening in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Richey, the former Miss Valentine Ashcraft, was born in Temple and was married to John Frank Richey in 1912. He died in 1957. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rogers.

Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Rogers, the Rev. Lonnie Webb and Dr. Leroy Kemp officiating. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Jessie N. Richey of Belton and Ernest Richey of Temple; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian McClung of Duncan, Okla. and Mrs. Billie Whitworth of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Glenda Asbury of Mesquite; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were L. T. Rawls, Doody Ward, Milton Moore, Jonas Hill, George Sloan and E. P. Cobb.

History books will list the present ruler of Japan as Emperor Showa, not Hirohito, the National Geographic Society says. Japanese emperors take reign-names by which they are known after their death.

RECEIVES MEDAL - Army Sgt. 1st Class Robert S. Hertenberger, right, grandson of Mrs. Maurice Hertenberger of Cameron, receives the Bronze Star medal during recent ceremonies near Schwetzingen, Germany. He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through "meritorious service" in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Veitnam. Congratulating him is Army Brig. Gen. Charles Myer, commanding general, U. S. Army Strategic Communications command - Europe. (US ARMY PHOTO)

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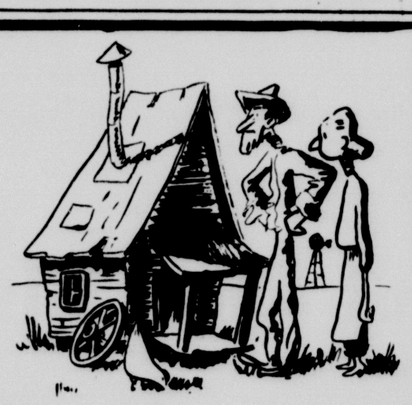

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Rosedale Corn Creme Style or Whole Kernal 5 303 Cans 1.00
Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's 16-Oz. Ctn. 39c
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 4 No. 303 Cans 88c
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 4 12-Oz. Cans 88c
Paper Towels GALA ASST. 3 Big Jumbo Rolls 98c
Dinners Patio Frozen Beef Enchilada or Combination 12-Oz. Box 48c
Tissue GOOD VALUE BATH ROOM 3 4-Roll Pkg. 98¢
Candy Tru-Vu Ass't. Toffee, Lemon Drops or Fire Stix Kisses 3 Pkgs. $1.00

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